

Mitchell, Grubb Justify Price Policies of College Book Store

By ROGER D. BROWNING

"We don't want to take advantage of being a tax-free institution" said Fred Mitchell, Bookstore Manager this week. "By selling books and supplies at cost we would be inviting bad feelings from the merchants in and around Newark. The Bookstore is here only as a convenience to the students and not here to compete with other stores selling school supplies."

During the past few weeks several students have questioned the Bookstore's policies, wondering why books and supplies are not sold at cost. Mr. Mitchell explained it this way, "All textbooks are priced at the standard markup of approximately 20%. The publishing companies send us a list stating the price of the book and the amount of money that is to be sent to them. This difference amounts to about 20%. Any profit the Bookstore makes goes into the General Operating Fund of the university. As a result the university has to ask less money from the state legislature."

"If the Bookstore sold textbooks and supplies at cost it would mean that the university would have to ask a higher appropriation from the state legislature," said Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator. "If we obtained the needed funds it would be fine, but if we didn't it would mean higher fees for the students. Last year's profit was approximately \$10,000 which went to cover expenses at the university. Several years ago the Veteran's Administration required that the university supply textbooks from the University Bookstore and so it was set up as a matter of convenience and service to the students and not to compete with the local merchants. However, the university has never required that the students buy their books or supplies at the Bookstore. I am not against selling textbooks at cost, but the students should know that in the end it might mean higher fees at registration. Last year the legislature appropriated more for the university budget than ever before, but we can never be sure they will meet future budgets in the same manner. The present inflation is sending expenses of all kinds to higher levels and as a result our budget is larger each year. Therefore, the less extra expenses we add the better chances we'll have of obtaining the funds that are needed so badly."

Lower Markups

Mr. Mitchell went on to say "The supplies we sell are usually at a markup slightly lower than may be found in many other places. When some supplies such as paper, are marked higher the students don't take into account that the quality of the paper is either better or there is more paper in a package. Current fiction and non-fiction books are sold at a 10% markdown after the books have been on sale for at least a year." Referring again to the textbook problem Mr. Mitchell said "Perhaps the students don't realize that prices on all books have gone up \$.50 to \$1.00 in the last year and have gone up in the past years also."

"We're not trying to hide anything" said Mr. Grubb. "All salaries of the Bookstore employees are determined by the university according to their abilities and type and amount of work. A few years ago there was talk of a Co-op that the S.G.A. or some other qualified organization would operate. However, the university would have to charge a Co-op a predetermined amount for occupying University property and for such things as light, heat, etc. It should be remembered that the Bookstore serves extensions students and other areas beside Newark and a Co-op would be undertaking a huge task."

Changing Textbooks

Another criticism aimed at the bookstore recently was the policy of changing text books at frequent intervals. Mr. Mitchell commented that course text books are merely sold by, not selected by, the bookstore; text books are specified by the academic departments.

Mr. Mitchell cited these examples of some courses which require several books and high costs: H 106, two text books at a total cost of \$10.60 and E 205, four course books at a total cost of \$10.

In this manner the administration has attempted to justify the Bookstore's policies.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Wear Blue & Gold Orders October 5th

Attention all students! The Rally Club has designated Friday, October 5 as "Wear Your Colors Day." Every student can participate. Blue and gold, the school colors, must be part of your dress for the day. Imagination will be rewarded. Judges will be stationed in the Student Lounge to pick the most original combinations of the school colors. The winner will receive a prize at the Pep Fest on Friday night.

Your initiative in dramatizing the school spirit will make this a memorable day in campus history.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73

Newark, Del., September 28, 1951

No. 2

We Propose --- Queen's Row

In time, history relates, all things are due for a change. Our noble university is no exception. For an example, let us take a stroll down Academy Street and view the institution from its eastern approach. Here is the Newark High School on our left, a few houses on our right, the University Maintenance Center, and, ah yes, King's Row—but wait, this cannot be King's Row! The signs and containers which formerly adorned the windows are now replaced by feminine bouquets! The same lobbies, which only last term were visited so frequently by Dean Daugherty, contain dinks with skirts beneath them! Something indeed should be done! Such direct slander of the terminology of masculine royalty must cease. With this thought in mind, we the staff members of the Review propose that the barracks, alias King's Row, be entitled with all respective dignity, Queen's Row.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Luther A. Allen Joins Pol. Sci. Department

Dr. Dolan recently announced the addition of a new member to the Political Science Department in the person of Mr. Luther A. Allen.

Mr. Allen, a native of Plattsburg, New York, served in the army during the last war and saw duty in France and Italy. Later in France, Mr. Allen attended L'Ecole Française. Upon his return home, he resumed his work at the University of Chicago where he has conducted his graduate work under the supervision of Hans Morgenthau. He is currently working on his thesis, "Politics of the Left in France". He hopes to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in the near future.

Here at Delaware he will teach the following courses: Elements of Political Science, Political Theory and International Relations.

Mr. Allen is interested in Renaissance Art and has collected many works of that period. On campus, he will be active in the International Relations Club.

Mr. Robert L. Wagner, a native of Wilmington is another addition to the department and will replace Mr. Wayne Pollari who is now an instructor at Mt. Pleasant High School.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Blue Hens Tackle Connecticut Eleven In Saturday's Fracas



We Won!!

Enrollment Drops; Extension Expands

Classes began this week with 336 less undergraduates enrolled than at the opening last year.

Commenting on the declining registration, President Perkins said that if next year's freshman class is no larger than the present one, there will be a corresponding reduction of the University staff.

A bright spot in the picture is the extension program which has an expected enrollment of over 1500 men and women from Delaware and neighboring states.

Review Staff Will Meet On Monday

On Monday, October 1, the staff of The Review will hold its first regular meeting of the new school year. Editor Don Kiddoo has called the meeting for 7:00 P.M. in Room 220, University Hall for the purpose of reorganizing the entire staff and organizing a "General Staff", to be composed of freshmen.

Members of this new group will alternate in many jobs on the paper, and after experience in most of the phases of the production of The Review, will select a permanent position.

Another change in the organization of the staff will be the addition of a group to handle promotions and special projects. It will be titled the Promotions Department.

Uconns Classed As Strong Opponents

The victorious, valiant Fightin' Blue Hens will seek their second straight victory of the young grid season tomorrow afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut, when they meet the powerful University of Connecticut eleven.

The Hens, who did all of the engineering against Lehigh last Saturday, will face one of their toughest foes of the year in the New Englanders. Coach Dave "The Giant Killer" Nelson classes the Uconns with Lehigh and refers to them as a team that is "definitely on the upswing."

The Connecticut school has an enrollment of more than 7,000 students, a large percentage of them being men. From this group the Uconns should be able to select a big fast team with plenty of reserves. Those are the fears of Coach Nelson.

Spirit An Asset

With the exception of the Temple University Owls, Connecticut is the largest university we face this season. But despite the fact that the Uconns are a larger outfit, the Blue Hens have four very definite factors in their favor. First, the Hens defeated an Eastern power—Lehigh. Second, the Delaware defensive line is certainly going to be one of the best in the East. The names of Mountain, Borreson, Kaplowitz, Eberle, Butcher, Mueller, Lank, Sullivan, Butler, Clegg, and Carmichael will be remembered for a long time for their magnificent stand against a much heavier Lehigh line and a fast backfield.

Perhaps the most outstanding players were Paul Mueller, Charlie Sullivan, and Cy Kaplowitz—the latter for his fine tackling and the first two for those timely pass interceptions. But all of the stalwart Hens were superb.

The third asset of the Hens is their offense—it may need a bit of brushing up, but it's there. The fourth and final factor is the spirit of the Delaware combine. Shortly before the game, Coach Nelson was asked to comment on the Blue Hen's chances of victory, and his laconic reply was, "If courage will win the game, my boys have it." They had it, and they won.

De Gasperis Returns

The Blue Hens will be stronger for this week's encounter. Last week's backfield will be strengthened by the return of Captain Johnny De Gasperis. No. 88 is expected to see action tomorrow against the Uconns; his presence in the backfield should boost the Delaware stock 100%. With De Gasperis at fullback, the Hens will have an exceptionally fast, break-away runner.

Another welcome addition to the (Continued on Page 4)

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Schedule of Grad. Lectures Planned

Dr. Carl J. Rees, dean of graduate studies at the University of Delaware, has announced the schedule of graduate lectures for 1951-1952. Dr. Rees wishes to emphasize that all interested persons, both on and off the campus, are invited to attend these lectures. No preliminary arrangements need be made by anyone who wishes to attend.

These graduate lectures by members of the University faculty who have specialized in their subject fields have proved very popular. They provide opportunity for the lecturer to present the results of personal research and advanced study. In addition, graduate students and other interested persons are enabled to have access to detailed information in their fields of particular interest.

S. G. A. Counselor



MR. WILLIAM CLEMENTS

Clements Chosen New S.G.A. Advisor

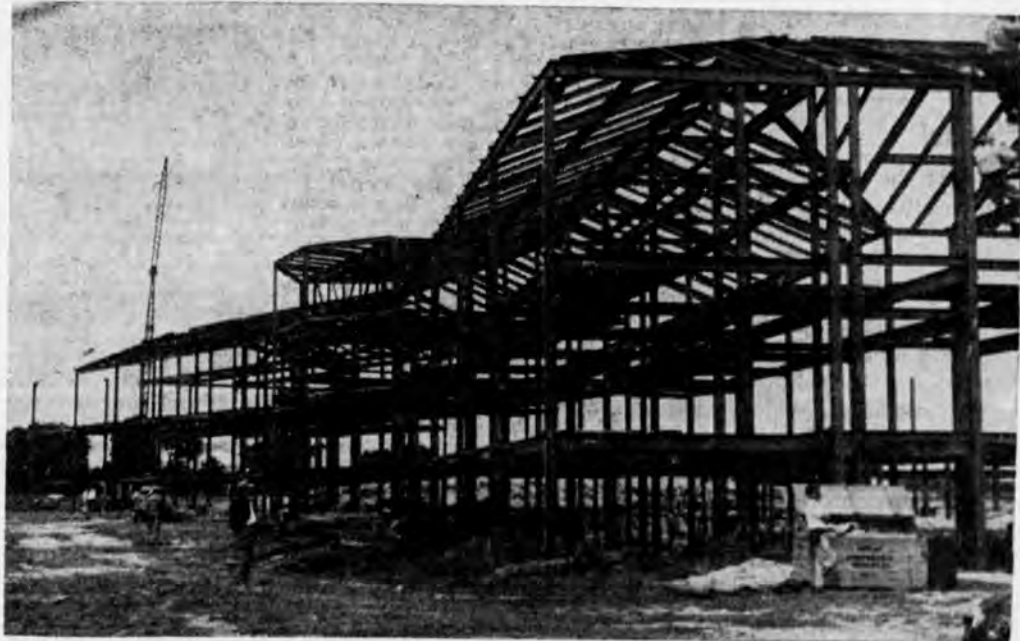
The new S.G.A. advisor for the coming year is Mr. William (Bernie) Clements, instructor in Mechanical Engineering. Clements succeeds Milton Roberts, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs.

"I am pleased at being selected as S.G.A. advisor. It provides a real opportunity to serve the students of the University. I will endeavor to fill the office as successfully as my predecessor."

In commenting on the outlook of the future, Clements said that he was quite pleased with the S.G.A. budget. Mr. Clements hesitated to comment on the immediate program of the S.G.A., but said that this information would be available soon.

As S.G.A. advisor Mr. Clements acts as liaison officer between the faculty and the S.G.A. It is through his careful counsel and guidance (Continued on Page 6)

Steel Erection For AG Building Nears Completion



The construction of the new Agriculture Building on the university farm property is proceeding rapidly. Above is shown the steel skeleton over which the masonry work will soon be done. Dedication and corner stone laying ceremonies are to be held sometime in October.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 73

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

No. 2

Don Kiddoo — Editor
Larry Lipstein — Business Manager
Roger Browning — Managing Editor
Sue Conway, Don Phillips, Jeanne Cashman — Associate Editors
Tom Hadfield — News Editor
Helen Lilley — Features Editor
Arlene McGee — Sports Editors
Neal Robbins — Sports Editors
Al Spang — Art Editor
Sally Schwartz — Head Typist
Alice Martin — Exchange Editor
Betsy Simon — Copy Editor
Ann Ferguson — Rewrite Editor
Mary Keetz — Headline Editor
Betty Menges — Makeup Editor
Don Feeny — Properties Manager
Arnold Lieberman — Assistant Business Mgr.
Leonard Rosenbaum — Circulation Manager
Larry Cooperman — National Ads Manager
Alfred Isaacs — Local Ads Manager
Edith Lupton — Editorial Secretary
NEWS STAFF: Verna Lair, Judy Kase, Sally Moore, Doris Devine, Lou Shannon, Ted Sandstrom, Frank Bampton, Harold Smith, Joey Kowaleski, Joe Glick, Yvonne West, Glenn Dill.
FEATURE STAFF: Tom O'Donnell, Dave Hoyer, Bill Eisenberg, Hal Schmittinger, Virginia Carner, Jack Fairchild.
SPORTS STAFF: Dorrance Barrell, Dan Robertson, Janet Vansant, Dottie Miller, Jack Loose, John Kull.
TYPISTS: Olive Smith, Cynthia Seidel, Sue Anderson, Anne McCormack, Pat Walters, Ann Pyle, Ginny McQuaid, Dorothy Jacobsen, Esther Rowley.
COPY AND REWRITE: Betty Baderstcher, Shirley Truitt, Grace Ann Goodrich, Clarke Pardee, Sally Cunningham, Betty Powell, Ruth Pierson, Mary Ellen Bull, Dick Hughes, Marie Hutchison, Van Nolde, Betty Pillow, Joe Sherwood, Marilyn Colwell, Dorothy Jacobsen.
MAKE-UP STAFF: Aileen Ritchie, Lee Stein, Nancy Brooks.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Alan Spang, Alden Bueher.
HEADLINE STAFF: Joan Liebert, Barbara Jacobsen.
CIRCULATION, ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS STAFFS: Carolyn Kendall, Minerva Gatta, Pat Walters, Ann Pyle, Marvin Balick, Stanford Gross, Stanley Czerwinski, James Talley, Lee Dannehower, Faith Orloff, Dana Lamb, Ann Hortshorn, Marianne Reinke, Harriet Lewis, Henri Bertuch, Stuart Meyowitz, Jay Paul.
GENERAL STAFF: Gail Conway, Mary Dougherty, Millie Weigee, Mickie Blaine, Barbara Jones, Nancy Kroger, Pat Sanner, Bill Luohey, Phyllis Sklut, Bobbie Itzhowitz, Joseph Cann, Gerry Weinroth, Marshall Robertson, Virginia Larson, Barbara Musak, Barbara Landy, Harvey Porter, Mitzi Greeley, Laurie Alfred, Bobbie Stillman, Geraldine Weinroth, Barbara Stykowitz, Letty DePace, Eleanor Pavoni, Millie Weigee, Phyllis Sklut.

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press
 College Publishers Representative
 430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - San Francisco
 Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle

The Review was founded 1882, and is now published every Friday during the college year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the students of the University of Delaware. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Phone: University extension 254. Work nights: Monday and Tuesday Evenings, phone Newark 2884. Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

A Challenge

Seniors, It's Your Year

A glance at the colorful dinks and bright faces of the present Freshman Class brings back memories of September, 1948, when the present Senior Class was going through the difficult adjustment to collegiate life. Now, with three years of experience behind them, it is up to the Class of '52 to set the example and to provide capable, responsible leadership for the entire campus.

This college year, 1951-52, will be remembered as your year, seniors. Its successes and failures, its events, its color, its record, will all reflect your ability to guide and lead the many organizations on campus. Our university is in the process of great expansion, physically, culturally, and educationally, under the direction of President John A. Perkins. Give him and the college your very best support during your last year here.

Graduates tell us that the last years of college are the most pleasant, memorable years in a person's life. Never again will we enjoy the freedom, the creative opportunity, the social society that only a college campus can provide. It's your last wonderful year here, seniors. Make it your best and Delaware's best.

D. K.

An Explanation

The Lost Weekend

Many people were startled to find that the College Calendar for 1951-52 announced that our traditional four-day Thanksgiving vacation has been cut to a single day—Thanksgiving Day. Classes will be held on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The reason for this change in the Thanksgiving vacation, and in the Christmas vacation also, was explained this week by William S. Hearn, president of the S.G.A. According to Hearn, the university administration was strongly urged by the state legislators in Dover to extend the school year to a full 180 days. In order to work in the extra days and still convene and dismiss at approximately the same dates as last year, the administration drew up the new schedule. It was submitted to, and approved by the S.G.A. last February.

But the vacation weekend that we lost will not be wasted. It will be the date for this year's Inter-Fraternity Weekend. The Thursday holiday will give the fraternity men a day to prepare for this big social weekend.

D. K.

Alumni Notes

Chuck Joanedis, class of '50, was presented with a son last July 5, at the Delaware Hospital. The son was christened Charles Edward. Chuck is with the duPont Company at Edgemoor.

A stork also visited Bill Kutz, class of '50, and his wife Barbara on August 23, in Milford. The son was christened Douglas Hart.

Major Al Mock, class of '41, met Captain Ted Ingham, '45, and Captain Carl Allen, '43, on a recent trip to Fort Bliss, Texas. Al is on duty as an artillery officer in the G-3 section of the 2nd Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Gene Gallagher, class of '50, is taking training with the Ethyl Corporation. When his training period is over, he will be assigned to one of the company's sales offices.

Fred Meyer, class of '39, is an instructor in agriculture at the East Aurora High School in New York.

Lieutenant Bill Hutchison, class of '49, has received the silver wings of a jet fighter pilot at the Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

A son was born to Ruth Setterbaum, class of '46, last September 7.

Margaret Phillips, class of '50, entered into blissful matrimony with John Crissfield, class of '51, last September 8.

Joyce Hilty, class of '51, tied the marriage knot with Bob Richards, Jr., class of '50, last September 1.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Freshman Advice—Can Happen to You

This is a message for freshmen. . . Hey, you in the sweater—I know you are big-ideal senior. Yes, so you live in Warner, but this is for freshmen only. Well, if you insist upon being ugly, get somebody to read it to you.

As I was saying, this is a warning for you frosh only. Don't be overly worried about scholastic life at present—have a good time. You've got white bucks and a jalopy—and you appeal to that little blonde in zoology lab. Live a little, have four and five dates a week. And that new briar pipe definitely doesn't fit in with your dink; throw the dink away. That stuff about class spirit is the bunk, I know—I've gone through it all myself, as you probably have guessed.

To be purely and absolutely collegiate, be suave and sophisticatedly apathetic to everything—or almost everything.

Let the guy behind the tissue-thin wall "knock out his brains." Why should you study? It's hard on the cerebrus, or something. Let the instructors do all the work—they're getting paid for it.

Well, the editor is giving me the evil eye, so I have to end. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask. As I said, I know the score. I followed my own advice so well—I flunked out.

JAG

... 'Neath the Arches As We See The Dining Room Situation

By TOM O'DONNELL with JACK FAIRCHILD

Did anyone see the terrific cattle stampede at the State Theatre this week? For those who missed it, a similar performance is being enacted every meal time in the foyer of the Commons Dining room. As the students surged to their disappointingly slim feed the other day, one wit called, "step aside, and let this young lady through!" Strangely, a gap opened for him in the teeming mass. Thus it occurred to us that if young ladies were actually present, the manners of the men might be more like those of civilized people.

Why has this system of segregated dining been installed? Possibly, there was hope that the ladies and gents, if separated, would be interested in improving their manners when surrounded by members of only their own sex. Even if human nature had not convinced us before, the situation now at hand definitely convinces us that segregated dining (at the beginning, anyway) is not conducive to any improvement in manners. Maybe we have erred; maybe the new method was installed for different reasons—but what? It could not be that the seating works out better: Commons' maximum capacity is 350 and there were 465 ticket books sold; whereas, Kent holds 435 and there were only 340 meal books sold!

Evidently, someone beside your authors has realized the inefficiency of the new system. Seventy-three fraternity men have already been transferred to Kent. Now, the entire original idea of men to men and women to women has been violated. However, the crowded conditions have not been improved very much.

At least we thought so as we groaned unmanfully over the lack of second helpings at dinner the other night. Possibly, two evening meals at Kent and a mixing of men and women at both dining halls (in other words: the old system) would solve the problem.



"GEORGE"

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

QUIPS

From out of the past she revisits my room,
 She looks as she then did, all beauty in bloom
 And scented with that temptuous perfume
 4 Roses.

Our thought for this evening is
 "Hard cash is the softest thing to fall back on."

The Scandinavian had just arrived in California, delighted with the way his new car withstood the trials and tribulations of the trip.
 "How are the roads, Ole?"

"Well, dis guy Lincoln ban uh great engineer, but dat Frenchman De Tour he ban no road builder at all."

To a very thin man who had been boring him, a Freshman said:
 "Sir, you are like a pin, but without either its head or its point"

When James A. Garfield was president of Hiram College, a man brought up his son to be entered as a student. He wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular one.

"My son can never take all those studies," said the father. "He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but he only takes two months to make a squash."

The professor was very absent minded. "Did you see this?" his wife asked as he came in. "There's a report in the paper of your death."

"Dear me," said the professor. "We must remember to send a wreath."

MOVIE REVIEW

"A Place in the Sun"

By GILBERT KOFFLER

"A Place in the Sun" should earn itself just that when the Academy Awards for '51 are announced. Smoothing out the glacier-like style of Theodore Dreiser just enough for an icy-smooth screen adaptation, this striking film, based on his novel, "An American Tragedy," is the best proof yet for the cry that "movies are better than ever."

Penniless Montgomery Clift has a rich uncle. Most stories end there, but by a chance meeting Montgomery finds himself offered a job in his uncle's bathing suit factory. Thus precipitated into what appears a blind alley, he takes up with a mousey coworker in an affair which proceeds to its logical conclusion as relentlessly as the bathing suit production line over which they both toil. Unexpectedly he: 1. gets promoted; 2. finds that rich and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor has fallen for him; and 3. learns that his factory girl is pregnant.

Shelley Drowns

With a luxurious existence among the idle rich dangling temptingly close, his one big problem is to get rid of Shelley Winters, or the expected baby, or both. In a beautifully directed and acted scene, Shelley learns that: 1. doctors have ethics; and 2. she is as healthy as an ox. From there the picture conscientiously follows Montgomery as he lies, cogitates (with a melodramatic drum in the background to signify deep thought), and plots to drown Shelley, who can't swim despite her long association with bathing suits. Having finally maneuvered her into the middle of a lonely lake, he loses his homicidal nerve, only to have her drown as the boat accidentally upsets. With his way now clear to go back to 'Liz Taylor and the bathing suits, he finally gets caught by a chain of circumstances originating from Shelley's landlady. Unable to prove his innocence, he is tried in a tense courtroom sequence and sentenced to be electrocuted.

Smooth Camera Work

"A Place in the Sun" takes this story line and, through a combination of superb acting and directing, imaginative use of the sound track, and unobtrusive background music, molds it into a hauntingly beautiful motion picture. The camera pokes its nose shyly around corners and through openings, catching every whisper, every mood, every facial expression. It blushing looks at a scene in a movie balcony; it registers the coldness of Montgomery's rich relations and the warmth of a last dance. It bends over backwards in an attempt to place unbiased and uncolored facts before the audience.

This motion picture is one of several current releases which frankly portray human realism previously frowned on by censors. This quality is designed to compete at the box office with the cheaper, more accessible presentations of human realism found on newsstands and television.

"A Place in the Sun" points no morals, draws no conclusions, does no preaching; it merely tells a story. For these and many other reasons it is an unusual and outstanding film.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Idle Chatter

Attention Girls! "Dizzy" Day is available and willing for future week-ends. Call Nwk. 2971; ask for "Diz". . . Has anyone noticed the resemblance of Sue Garner's looks and otherwises to our Cherry Blossom Queen, Alice Martin? . . . Things were really gay at the petticoat-modeling show at Sussex Hall. . . Naughty Freshman girl seen "windowing it" last Thursday night. . . The after-game fad has shifted from C. I. to Brandywine Room—(ouch! my wallet). . . Last week we were two points off in our predictions giving Delaware 9, and this week it's Delaware by two touchdowns. . . Freshman girls (my, we cannot avoid them) entertained Saturday P.M. by Theta Chi at a tea. . . Coach Murray made a splendid debut at Duke with a 34 to 6 trouncing of South Carolina's Gamecocks. . . Lehigh's students exhibited spontaneous cooperation in showing their School Spirit by forming a welcoming pathway for their team at the beginning of the second half—admittedly, our freshman were under orders at first half entering of the team. . . Pattie "Snurch" Phil- (Continued on Page 6)



Calling All Cheerleaders!

Classes to Sponsor Lively Pep-Fests

The call is out . . . all students with or without previous experience in the time honored field of cheerleading are requested to take notice of the tryouts beginning on October 1, in Taylor Gymnasium at 7 p. m. Male aspirants will report at seven and will be given a three-day period in which to observe, learn, and participate. Female hopefuls will report the following week on Monday, October 8, and will be accorded the same period in which to confuse and amuse themselves. Co-captains Gil McCurdy and Nancy Diehl have stressed the fact that previous experience, while no drawback, will have little bearing on the final decisions. The football team starting off on the right foot with its recent victory over a heavily favored Lehigh team, it would appear a must for the cheerleading corps to hold up its part in the games to come . . . and this can only be accomplished by your appearance at Taylor Gym at the appointed time. The only prerequisites are a normal amount of anatomy, a lusty voice, and spare time. Coach Nelson, a firm advocate of the theory that "Spirit can win," added weight to this phrase by the team's pep and drive in the game last Saturday night. Football, baseball, track and swimming teams are not the key to school spirit as many might think; it's the boys and girls on the cheering squad that hold the school spirit in the palm of their hands. This position is yours if you want it, so come on out.

Class pep fests, a highlight period when school spirit is at a fervorous pitch, have been announced and will be held in the following order:

Soph. Oct. 5, 1951
Junior Oct. 12, 1951
Freshmen Oct. 19, 1951
Senior Oct. 26, 1951

Class officials will be contacted in the near future with organization and plans being the topic of discussion. These rallies have been given "maximum effort" by the pep squad and should prove the biggest and best in recent years.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Student Union Has New Manager, Mrs. Josephine Hewes

The Student Union, located in the Memorial Library, is once again buzzing with activity and doing a capacity business. According to the management, the business transacted on September 24, the first day of classes, was almost up to the normal amount conducted in a day's time last year.

Mrs. Josephine Hewes is the new manager of the Student Union. She replaces Tom Livisov who acted in that capacity during the 50-51 terms. Mrs. Hewes worked the grill in the Union last year.

The night manager is George Green, who holds an assistantship in agronomy in the School of Agriculture here at Delaware.

The Student Union received a facelift, when it was painted during the first weeks of September while it was not open for business.

The regular staff of the Student Union consists of six girls and two busboys. In addition there are numerous part-time student helpers.

Changes in policy of the Union include reduction of the price of coffee from seven to five cents. There will be no dinners served at night this year. The sandwich board and soda fountain will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. The closing time on Saturdays is 12:30 p. m. There will be no Sunday hours.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

NOTICE

The Alpha Phi Omega Student Used Book Exchange will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday until further notice. Will upperclassmen please bring their old texts down, as we have very few books.



Cheerleaders of 1951-52

Upper Row: L. to R., Bob Rudrow, Nancy Diehl and Gil McCurdy, Marianne Reinkle, Ernie Bassetti.
Lower Row: L. to R., Mary Jane Guenveur, Bobbie Martin, Polly Goller.

University Expands Orientation Plan

Lecture Series Begin Oct. 5

With the opening of the fall term the University is offering an expanded orientation program for freshmen. This program — a University-wide project — is designed to facilitate the adjustment of freshmen to college life and to acquaint them with the educational and vocational possibilities in the various schools of the University. All phases of the program are open to freshmen, regardless of their registration in a particular school.

As its contribution to the program the School of Agriculture offers throughout the year a well-organized series of lectures and discussions on work in all branches of Agriculture conducted by department representatives and members of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service. A similar series of lectures and discussions is offered by the School of Engineering with participation by department representatives and student engineering societies. The School of Home Economics, in addition to attention to personal problems of its freshmen, has designed for them a course of lectures on opportunities in the field by faculty members and outside specialists. The School of Education is conducting its phase of the program through the University chapter of The Future Teachers of America. This will be the forum for a discussion and appraisal of possibilities in the field of education and the various problems which future teachers will face. In the School of Arts and Science a full series of lectures has been planned for the first term to acquaint the new student with the aims of liberal education and the vocational opportunities offered through work in the various departments of the School.

Freshmen are again reminded that they have free access to all phases of this program. For their convenience the following schedule for orientation courses in the various schools is added:

School of Agriculture. Ag 103 Intro. to Agric. 1 MWF 206W.
School of Home Economics. HE 100 Orientation. 1 Th 16Rob.
School of Engineering. GE 125 Eng. Orientation. 10 T 220U.
School of Arts and Science. The following series of lectures will be given at 10:00 a. m. on Fridays. The place of meeting will be announced later.

1 October	5 Chemistry
2 October	12 Biological Sciences
3 October	19 Physics and Mathematics
History and Social Science	
4 October	26 Sociology
5 November	2 Psychology
6 November	9 History and Political Science
7 November	16 Economics

(Continued on Page 6)

Teach To Learn—Learn To Teach 86 Seniors Gain Experience

Eighty-six University of Delaware seniors are now gaining an insight into their future occupations as teachers. These students are assisting in the classrooms of some thirty Delaware schools for a brief period of six weeks as student teachers.

In addition, five seniors in the School of Home Economics have spent the first two weeks of September observing teaching practices in the public schools. Six members of the varsity football team will do their student teaching on an arrangement of twice weekly for an entire term.

The off-campus assignments are part of their required work for degrees from the University which will qualify them to become full-fledged teachers within a year. Spending six weeks in the public schools necessitates absence from other classes during the first three

weeks of the fall semester. They are expected to return to the campus on October 15.

Of the eighty-six student teachers, thirty-nine are in the secondary field and forty-seven are in the elementary schools. According to Dr. Ardwin J. Dollo, Coordinator of student teaching, this is the first year since the war that the number of student teachers in the elementary field has exceeded the number in the secondary field. He states, "Since the present need for teachers is far greater in the elementary field, this larger proportion of student teachers at that level is looked upon with a great deal of satisfaction."

High Quality Teachers

"Although the present number of 86 student teachers is a few less than last year, it is apparent from the comments of the cooperating teachers and school administrators that the quality of student teachers is exceptionally high."

All student teachers were back on campus on Saturday, September 15, for a meeting. At this meeting questions were answered and experiences were shared. The primary purpose of the meeting was to acquaint everyone with the kinds of experiences others were getting in their student teaching.

The attitude of the student teachers may be summed up in the following comment by Sue Conway, who is gaining her experience in Newark High School. "It is a challenge, and student teaching is the only education course in anyway preparatory for teaching."

SECONDARY

Donald E. Bardo, P. S. DuPont; Susan Jane Brown, Dover; Doris Buckalew, Wilmington High; Shirley Burns, Mt. Pleasant; Kendall Cole, Newark; Sue K. Conway, Newark; Anthony J. Cotoia, Newark; Howard B. Dean, Wilmington High; Jane V. Evans, Newark; Adele S. Feldman, New Castle; Anthony Ferrara, Mt. Pleasant; William Edward Ferry, Claymont; Gleason F. Frye, Alexis I. DuPont; Paul Anthony Gladden, P. S. DuPont; William C. Hamilton, Caesar Rodney; James F. Hart, Wilmington High; Robert Hoch, Bridgeville; William Hollis, Conrad; Frank H. Horner, P. S. DuPont; Norma Jampolsky, Wilmington High; Herbert Keene, Mt. Pleasant; Evelyn L. Liarakos, Warner; Helen E. Lilley, Mt. Pleasant; Alice P. Martin, Wilmington High; Robert W. Maul, P. S. DuPont; Jean Arlene McGee, Newark; W. T. Michael, Jr., Dover; Dorothy Miller, Wilmington High; Dolores Adams, P. S. DuPont; Mary Anne Reinfuss, Bayard; Jane Louise Reigart, Conrad; Esther R. Simon, P. S. DuPont; Harry W. Skinner, New Castle; Mrs. Snow, Conrad; Frank R. Tempone, Harrington; Samuel Tucker, Wilmington High; Janet Vansant, Seaford; Mary Lou Wetzel, P. S. DuPont; Eleanor Williams, Alexis I. DuPont.

ELEMENTARY

Kathryn J. Alston, Claymont; Mary E. Appleby, Williams; Ann Appleford, Dover; A. Louise Aydelotte, Lore; Andrienne N. Ayres, Harlan; Beverly Bacon, Harlan; Barbara F. Battin, Williams; Emilie H. Bayne, Alexis I. DuPont; Mary Anne Biter, Dover; Betty Boyce, Mt. Pleasant; Edgemore; D. Isabel Brown, No. 13; Mary A. Bueche, Mt. Pleasant, Silverside; Lois Colmery, Harlan; Edward John Dyer, Williams; Letitia M. Empson, Newark; Judy Feinberg, Alexis I. DuPont; Eleanor Greeley, Alexis I. DuPont; Audrey Hoizapfl, Rehoboth; Dorothy Horby, Williams; Marian M. Imperiale, Alexis I. DuPont; Carol Lynn Johnson, Rehoboth; Mary Keetz, Newark; Merle E. Lank, Seaford; Kate Leggett, George Washington; Jane Marshall, Shortridge; Lorella Marshall, Bridgeville; Alice Jane Matthews, Dover; Elizabeth Mundry, Lore; Joan McCain, Newark; Madeline G. McElwee, Lore; Ellen R. McQuaid, Mt. Pleasant—Silverside.

Sally Moore, Harlan; William T. Moore, George Gray; Clara I. Orsini, Krebs; Eleanor Rebekah Pearce, Newark; Colleen F. Ralph, Laurel; Nancy P. Russell, Shortridge; Janice Russo, George Gray; Charlesta Davis Snyder, Dover; Imogene Strickland, No. 19; Norma Bernstein, Newark; Jean Thomas, George Washington; Theresa M. A. Tierney, Newark; Mary Turner, Shortridge; Jane Lee Vanerson, Mt. Pleasant—Silverside; Ruth Anne Webb, Krebs; Hester Vreeland Zeiger, Mt. Pleasant—Elgemore; Teal Dunn, Swarthmore; Edna Faye Evans, Richardson Park; Marie Therese Hutchinson, Mt. Pleasant; E. Elizabeth Simon, Alexis I. DuPont; Charlotte L. Swanson, Milford.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

Rotary Foundation Offers Fellowship In Advanced Study

Dr. William O. Penrose, Dean of the School of Education and Chairman of the Newark Rotary Fellowship Committee, announced that applications are being accepted for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study during the academic year 1952-1953. The purpose of this program is to assist in the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace by providing young men and women with an opportunity to study in a foreign country. The amount of the Fellowship will provide for travel, living expenses, registration, and essential books.

The applicant may be male or female between the ages of 20 and 28; he or she must be a permanent resident of the city in which the sponsoring club is located or of the adjacent territory in which there are no rotary clubs; must already have or have at the end of the current academic year, a Bachelor's Degree; be of good health; must be given to scholastic ability, character, leadership, and service. In judging an applicant for the Fellowship, his race, creed, or citizenship are not factors for consideration.

Persons interested in this opportunity should contact Dean William O. Pearson.

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

One morning Brown looked over his garden wall and said to his neighbor: "What are you burying in that hole?"

"Oh," he said, "I'm just replanting some of my seeds, that's all."

"Seeds," shouted Brown angrily. "It looks more like one of my hens."

"It is. The seeds are inside."

WEAR YOUR COLORS OCT. 5

19 Mexican Grants Are Now Available

Announcement is made of the availability of 19 grants to United States students for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning February, 1951. These awards are offered by the Mexican Government, through the Mexican-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, to graduate and undergraduate students. There are 12 scholarships at the graduate level, 10 paying tuition and 800 pesos per month for the academic year, and 2 scholarships paying tuition and 400 pesos per month. Of the 7 undergraduate students, there are 5 of tuition and 700 pesos monthly and 2 of tuition and 350 pesos per month. Preference will be given to junior and senior year students in the awarding of undergraduate scholarships.

The deadline for applications for these scholarships is October 15th. For further details, students are invited to contact Dean Squire's office.

IDENTIFY THE HANDS—A Brand New Contest



In this and the next two issues of *The Review* there will be a new kind of contest — "Identify the Hands." The photo printed above, showing three sets of hands, was cut from pictures taken of the football team for use in the football program, *The Blue Hen Gridder*.

The problem is to name the football players whose hands are shown. Attention to details, and observation of the players' hands will assist in the solution. Answers must be submitted in writing through the college mail, addressed to *The Review*. All entries must be in by 5:00 P. M. Monday, for the contest in the previous week's paper.

First prize in the contest is two tickets to the next home football game plus two passes to the State Theater. Second prize is three tickets to the State Theater. The entry with the most correct answers will be awarded first prize. In case of ties, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

Everyone is eligible to enter, except members of the football team and members of *The Review* staff. The correct answers will be published next week.

Three hints: At least one of these players is a senior, at least one is a lineman, and at least one is a native of Wilmington.

REVIEW

SPORTS

Booters Prepare To Meet Rigorous Schedule Demands

Delaware's varsity soccer squad is currently undergoing extensive practice sessions every afternoon on Frazer Field, under the able tutelage of Coach Whitey Burnham. Once again the Blue Hens are confronted with a challenging schedule, but judging from the team's spirit and ability at this early date, it seems quite possible that the team will come through the season with a record which might surpass last year's mark of five wins, against seven defeats. However, such powerhouses as Navy, Temple and West Chester, the latter being national champions, will provide a very stiff brand of competition, as usual.

At present, the team is eyeing the date of October 13 on the calendar, inasmuch as that is when the schedule opens with an away engagement with Bucknell. This contest will be one of vital nature to the local booters, because both schools are members of the southern division of the Middle Atlantic States Conference and are among those teams attempting to gain leadership in this division.

A number of last year's regulars got a head start, incidentally, when they held informal practices on Monday. For the most part the team is shaping up nicely and is steadily progressing in conditioning.

Monday, Oct. 1—Tuesday, Oct. 2
Meetings for all Girls interested in playing hockey — 4 p. m. Women's Gym.
Come either day.

All students who for any reason missed the call for football will be given another chance to don equipment through a call by Coach Emmerson for Junior Varsity candidates. Equipment will be issued by Mr. Emmerson at any time during the school day at the Athletic Department.

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council Tuesday night, October 2 at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Athletic Building, and one representative from each organization is requested to attend.

Chick'n Chat

W.A.A. Roundup

By ARLENE McGEE

Each fall hockey leads the parade of women's sports on lower campus. This year Mary Brown is managing and will start practices early next week. Class teams will be formed for the intra-mural competition with most of the games being played at 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Doris Simon, as manager, will be on hand to help you try your swing at tennis. This individual sport gained a lot of popularity last year when W.A.A. entered it in the fall sports line up for the first time. Matches can be played at a time best suited to you and your opponent. Tournaments for singles and doubles will be arranged.

Archery got its start on W.A.A.'s calendar last spring, and the girls liked it so well that it was decided to make it a fall event also. Joyce Winter is manager.

W.A.A. has not sponsored a soccer tournament for the past few years, but whenever there is enough interest, it can be added to the calendar. Last year the freshmen had a chance to shine by learning to play it in the phys. ed. classes and continuing to play in after school competition.

All of these activities will be starting soon, so watch the Review

Blue Hens Tackle

(Continued from Page 1)

flock will be end, Frank Serpico, although he will find it difficult to displace the valiant, capable Paul Mueller.

The line will be intact, and you may be sure that the defensive line will feature the same faces as last week.

Incidentally, the Blue Hen eleven suffered no injuries during the Lehigh game, a tribute to Coach Nelson's conditioning of the men during the long, grueling practices and scrimmages.

Uconn's Lose Stars

Information on the University of Connecticut team is scant. Besides the fact that Connecticut is a much larger institution than Delaware, there is little to say.

Last season the Uconnos won three games and lost five. This season they have twenty returning lettermen, most of whom have had only a year's experience. Five of the New Englander's 1950 squad were lost for this year.

Among the most serious losses suffered by the Uconnos were co-captains, Thad Sobieski, billed as one of the finest tackles Connecticut has ever had, and Charlie Christensen, a 200 pound end.

The men regarded as the key players on this season's team are Joe Bettencourt, a half back labeled as one of the nation's best backs, Irv Panciera, another halfback and a passer, Joe Viscount, a guard, and co-captain Mario Frattaroli, a driving tackle.

One thing in the Hen's favor is the fact that Connecticut will be playing its inaugural contest, while the Hens already have an important game under the belt.

The line-up (with probable changes in the Delaware starting team) is not available as yet.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Any freshmen men who would like to be managers on the 1951 Blue Hen Football Team please see Clark MacWright or James Sullivan in the football equipment room.

WE NEED THREE MEN.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any freshman interested in serving as a basketball manager for the coming season should contact Don Hess, head basketball manager, soon. Practices will begin early this year.

Scarcia Scores Only Touchdown As Hens Defeat Lehigh Engineers 7-0 In First Game Of Season

The Engineers streamed home from Delaware Park a sadder but wiser group, having learned not to count their chickens before they hatch. On receiving the kickoff, Lehigh quickly marked up two first downs and it looked like the Engineers were moving on their predicted journey. Then Paul Mueller intercepted a pass but the Hens could do no more and were forced to kick. Then with the opening whistle only three and a half minutes past, Al Brodhag, veteran Hen tackle, barged through the Lehigh defensive to block Herb Weiss's kick, and the Hens recovered on the Engineer's three. On the great play, hard driving Joe Scarcia, Hen sparkplug, plowed over the line to turn out to be the only touchdown of the game. Bill Craver converted for the extra point.

Then came the Engineers roaring up the field led by Herb Weiss and Joe Moyer. It was not until Lehigh was past the center stripe that Delaware could hold them. There the Hens set up a brilliant defense which lasted throughout the game. Then a Weiss-to-Bergman aerial combination took the Engineers down to the Delaware 19, but a wall set up by the Hen defensive held Lehigh to a standstill for the next three plays. This was the closest the Lehigh gridders ever got to the T. D. line. Only seven out of the Engineers' twenty-three passes were completed against the Hens, who, last year, were among national leaders in pass defense.

Inspired by the Lehigh rooters, who came on to the field to cheer and a sound pep talk by Coach Bill Leckonby, the Engineers moved in to the second half and began to roll. It looked like a come back. But the Hen defensive led on by Bill Butler, Cy Kaplowitz, and Charley Sullivan closed in to put a halt to the advancing Engineers. Then the Hens, despite a list of valuable injured men, racked up several huge gains, sparked by Senior Bucky Walters and Sophomore Joe Scarcia. Delaware defensive again clicked away with precision as Charles Sullivan intercepted a pass by Weiss as the final whistle blew and time was up. Delaware was rolling up another first down.

Lehigh

ENDS—Bergman, Gunn, Hull.
TACKLES—Morgan, Henderson, Mesick, Trillhouse, Schilbe, Hansel, Gedney.
GUARDS—Tiley, Horn, Kitsos, Orr, Henderson, R.
CENTERS—Cable, Pradetto.
BACKS—Clapp, Orlemann, Bolte, Adams, Moyer, Westfall, Weiss, Hancock, Kryla, Borofski.

Delaware

ENDS—Dalton, Mueller, McWilliams, Mountain, Lank.
TACKLES—Borresson, Doppstadt, Helig, Brodhag.
GUARDS—Keene, Kaplowitz, Meccariello.
CENTERS—Craver, Sullivan.
BACKS—Miller, Scarcia, Walter, Carmichael, Butler, Carbonetti, Hagerty.

Delaware 7 0 0 0-7
Lehigh 0 0 0 0-0

Statistics

	Del.	Lehigh
first downs	11	9
yds. gained from scrimmage	159	170
yds. gained passing	8	90
passes attempted	11	23
passes completed	1	7
punts	11	6
distance kicking	322	186
fumbles	1	2
own fumbles recovered	0	1



Lehigh's sophomore back Krylais stopped by Blue Hen tacklers after a gain early in the game. Bill Butler and Jim Carbonetti have their arms on the ball-carrier, and Lehigh center Pradetto is coming up from behind.

Training For Spring Sports Begins Now Harriers Condition For 1951 Season

For those who are not out for one of the fall sports, there will be pre-season workouts for some of the winter and spring sports. All freshmen are reminded that the new Eastern Collegiate Conference ruling makes them eligible for varsity ranks as well as JV. The coaches wish to emphasize the fact that experience in a sport is not required, and that all they ask is spirit and cooperation.

Winter sports:

Swimming—report to coach Harry Rawstrum at the athletic office or at the pool in Taylor Gym.
Wrestling—report to coach Whitey Burnham at the athletic office.
Basketball—report to coach Bob Sieman at the athletic office. Pre-season training will be about twice a week.

Spring sports:

Track and field—report to coach Ken Steers at the athletic office. All track men over a half mile also report to Steers for cross country.

Following an organizational meeting with Coach Ken Steers on Monday, the Delaware cross-country team is readying for its 1951 fall season, already starting conditioning and training. Although the Blue Hen Harriers' first collegiate meet isn't until October 16 (Haverford, home), there will be two intersquad meets, one tentatively scheduled for October 3, and the second for October 10. The first meet will be run on the old freshmen course which covers roughly 2.8 miles, while the second practice engagement will be held on the 4.2 mile varsity course at the Newark Country Club. Both Steers and Captain Stan Hughes are anticipating a good year and would appreciate seeing all men who are interested in the squad. The highlight of the season will come on Saturday, November 3, when the Hens journey up to the University of Pittsburgh for a dual meet.

This year Coach Steers will be assisted by Ed Bernauer, former cross-country coach from the University of Indiana.

The Way

The Ball Bounces

By Neal Robbins

Here we go, following the path of such stalwarts as Fearless Fred Hartman and Don K-die-a-doo. Hope we can do as good work. Al Cartwright is out looking for a job managing Primo Carnera and Joe Williams asking for a five year contract. Yeah! To keep the ole ball bouncing will take lots of help so lets hear anything interesting and printable. (Unprintable stories will be saved for the gag rag).

It's all history now, but never-to-be-forgotten history. "Two touchdowns," said the predictors. Starting backfield injured, ticked the papers. Lehigh undoubtedly to continue undefeated. Even staunch Delaware rooters just shook their heads and said, "Hope we hold down the score." But apparently someone didn't read the papers. Dave Nelson didn't — he had faith in his boys. He believed that the team that wanted most to win would win — and the Hens were hungry. Gassie hobbled around on the sidelines and shouted, "Eat 'em up boys — munch 'em." And "munch" them it was, especially that terrific defensive platoon, which set up the touchdown and time after time ran in to bring Lehigh drives to a screeching halt. Laurels are due to the offensive eleven, too — that "secondstring" backfield is going to be hard to push out. Congrats, team, we're proud of you.

Rebounds: Bill Murray's Duke eleven got off to a rousing start with that 33-6 trouncing of South Carolina. Looks like the silent one is headed for a good year . . . Great job done on that football program, the best we have ever seen Delaware put out. Phil Dynan, the genial young man who is so capably filling Hugh Dougherty's shoes must receive the most credit here . . . Hear Hugo has a job as a passenger representative for some Trans-Atlantic airline in Miami, Florida . . . Ronnie Waller the downstate flash from Laurel, is making them sit up at Maryland . . . The publicity for Wilmington's own Howie Schaffer as the successor to Dick Gabriel turned to nought as the former P.S. athlete was benched with an infected foot . . . The Rehoboth swim this summer got a little mixed up as Murray Campbell was supposed to try to retire the cup. This was probably news to Murray, since he was in Texas with the army at the time . . . Basketball season's considerably brightened by return of Jack McBride, a real star for last year yearlings before departing at mid term . . . George Ester found out an hour ahead of time that he had been entered in the Rehoboth mile swim and puffed in third . . . Kappy scored quite a sensation in Kent Hall during Freshman Week as he modeled the latest thing in spaghetti. This Kaplowitz is the only man on the squad who is his own publicity agent . . . Still room for some sportswriters on Review staff.



COACH NELSON

MEET YOUR ORGANIZATIONS

S.G.A.

All students are members of the Student Government Association. Each spring its officers are elected and this body manages all student activities and administers the student activity fee. The S. G. A. holds weekly meetings in the basement of the library on Thursday nights.

E-52

The campus drama league, better known as the E 52 Players, last year celebrated its 50th anniversary. Each year the players give several major productions plus minor plays throughout the year. Interested persons can become members by accumulating the necessary points through actual acting, back stage work, or directing.

A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega is a campus service fraternity. Their main project last year was the establishment of a Used-book Exchange in the basement of Robinson Hall. Other services they render include such things as taking tickets at various campus events, selling beverages at dances, and conducting various special assignments.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association includes all women students of the University. Its functions include organizing intramural teams and contests and planning May Day. The W. A. A. sponsored Modern Dance Club and Aquatic Club produce their own shows annually.

The Blue Hen

Every Spring as a result of hard work by its staff, the University yearbook, The Blue Hen, is published. It is a complete record of the school year, including athletic and social events, clubs, writeups of seniors and candid shots of students in various unguarded moments.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club is composed of letter winners who promote interest in university athletics. Every year it sponsors The Varsity Club Show featuring the letter wearers' amateur talents. The proceeds of the show are used to help Wilmington's crippled and underprivileged children.

T. Waters Assigned To Infantry Division

FORT MEADE, MARYLAND — Pvt. Thomas J. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Waters, 920 So. Broom St., Wilmington, Del., has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training after completing processing at the 2053d Reception Center here.

He will receive eight weeks training in basic military subjects necessary to all soldiers. This will include qualification firing with the carbine or M-1 rifle.

Upon completion of the first eight weeks he will be given specialist training.

**Poffenberger
Studio
PHOTOGRAPHER**

Delaware Grad Joins Ethyl Corp.

Eugene J. Gallagher, Delaware graduate with a B.A. degree in the class of 1950, has joined the Ethyl Corporation, manufacturer of anti-knock compounds for gasoline, as an engineer-in-training.

Mr. Gallagher, a resident of Wilmington, Delaware, received his B.A. degree in Business Administration. Upon completion of Ethyl's training program, he will be assigned to one of the Company's sales offices.

In addition to anti-knock compounds, Ethyl Corporation produces special service chemicals such as sodium, benzene hexachloride, chlorine, and sodium sulphite.

Two Star Review

The Delaware Talent Scouts under the direction of Frank J. Bampton, Jr., are proud to announce tryouts for their big Two Star Review. Tryouts will be held October 2, 1951, at 7 P.M. in Mitchell Hall. All persons enrolled in the university who can sing, dance, tumble, juggle, play a musical instrument, or any other form of talent which can be presented on a stage are invited to this big tryout night.

The Rally Club is backing the project and has submitted thirty workers to the Talent Scouts. The best of the tryouts will be given a chance at competing on one of the college hours in a talent show in which the two top performers will be forwarded to Ted Mack and his amateur hour.

Anyone wishing to try out with

his or her talent is to get in touch with either Frank Bampton, Room 202 Brown Hall or Box 54; Ann Harkins, Sussex Dorm; or Anne McCormack in Turvy. There have been a lot of requests to get the talent on campus organized. Here is the club to do it. Talent will not be used just for the College Hour but any place else where it is needed or affords the opportunity for a member of the Talent Scout Club to get ahead with his or her talent.

A GOOD BUY

College boy's delight—ideal for running around Newark and to Wilmington—1933 Plymouth—six good tires—new clutch—new generator—4 door sedan—must sell before October 1—all bids considered—call Fred Hartmann, Holly Oak 3747 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
**THE
AARDVARK**



This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests —

Camel leads all other brands by billions

You Are Cordially Invited

to visit and inspect our shop which has been newly remodelled for your greater convenience.

Browse Leisurely

among the complete and distinctive assortments at the **EXCLUSIVE HEADQUARTERS IN NEWARK** for:

VAN HEUSEN — shirts, ties, pajamas, sportshirts and handkerchiefs

WILSON WEAR — sweaters, sportshirts, ties, hose, shirts, handkerchiefs, pajamas and underwear.

EXPANSO — belts, suspenders and garters

CAMP — hose (including those made of DACRON)

WEMBLEY — ties

ANSON — jewelry

TO FURTHER SERVE YOU

our store hours are now:

Mon., Wed. and Fri.—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tues., Thurs. and Sat.—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Louis

HOFFMAN

& Sons

Quality and Fashion in Men's Wear
56 E. MAIN STREET NEWARK

Students Offered Shorthand, Typing

The Department of Economics and Business Administration is offering courses in typing and shorthand. These courses carry limited college credit and may be taken by any student in the University subject to any limitations imposed by available facilities.

The courses have been introduced as service courses especially for the benefit of women students who will seek employment in business or professional offices after graduation. The skills acquired will enable the college graduate to offer something of immediate use to the employer. For this reason, the woman graduate will find many job opportunities through the secretarial gateway. Once employed, she can demonstrate her ability and willingness to assume positions of greater responsibility.

It is possible to add either typing or shorthand to one's regular program. If both are to be taken, permission to add them to the regular program must be obtained from the Dean concerned.

Further information about these courses may be obtained from Miss Sarah M. Wiley, 215 Wolf Hall, or from Dr. C. N. Lanier, 219 University Hall.

Students Eligible For Scholarships

The Fulbright Scholarships for Graduate study, 1952-53, have been announced. All qualified University students who wish to apply for a Fulbright Scholarship must have their applications completed by the 15th of October.

It is imperative that all students who are interested in the Fulbright Scholarship contact their academic advisers immediately. Once the student's adviser has been contacted, it will be necessary to begin to assemble the required data for meeting the application deadline of October 15. Further details may be obtained by calling at Dean Squire's office. Dean Squire is the Fulbright adviser for the University and it is to his office that applications must be taken no later than October 15.

The following requirements must be met before an applicant is eligible:

1. United States citizenship.
2. Bachelor's degree, or its equivalent, by the time a student begins study under the award.
3. Sufficient knowledge of the language of the country named in the application to carry on studies and research profitably.
4. Good health. (A health certificate is included in the application requirements.)

Each year many excellent stu-

dents who apply for the United Kingdom are unsuccessful because of the limited number of scholarships available in that country.

Clements Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

that close co-operation between the two groups is achieved.

Mr. Clements was graduated from the University in 1947 after spending over three years in the Army. While in the service he married and has one daughter, Pat. Clements rose from a private to captain, serving with the 26th Engineering Battalion in the European Theatre.

After his discharge Mr. Clements joined the Ingersoll Rand Co. and remained with them until he returned to the University in 1948. He became an instructor in Mechanical Engineering and worked on his master's degree which he received in June 1950.

During his undergraduate years, Clements was active in numerous campus activities including the Choir, basketball manager, and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Idle Chatter

(Continued from Page 2)

lips—says it is a combination of "sneak" and "lurch".

RECENTLY PINNED: Nancy Brooks and Rog Browning; Mary Ellen Bull and U.S.N. Academy's Richard Murphy; Wilson Levis and a D. C. cutie; Tim Holland and a girl from Brooklyn; Bill Evans and Trudy Gilgenast; and Hilda McCabe and Thurmond Adams.

RECENTLY MARRIED: N. a. n. Pierson and Ray Lutz; and Jean Waller and Harry Clark.

"Till next week, then, keep cool, jump steady, and don't eat too much."

University Expands

(Continued from Page 3)

8 November 23	Business Administration
9 November 30	The Humanities Theatre, Radio, and Television
10 December 7	Literature and Creative Writing
11 December 14	Foreign Languages

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, Inc.

Open 7:30 A. M. Close 11:30 P. M.

Luncheon Specials—Dinners

Platters, Toasted Sandwiches, Sodas

I'll meet you there

Scads of Scotch Plaids from...

Classic shirtwaist for fun around the calendar! You'll love this "Shuffleboard Plaid", in new high-spirited shades! Long sleeved style has pearl-linked French cuffs. Short sleeved style also available. In fine **JANFORIZED COTTON**. Sizes 32 to 38.

Long Sleeve Blouse \$3.98



As seen in SEVENTEEN

Touch of the West by



As seen in SEVENTEEN

Trim-tailored shirtwaist for sport clothes, informal wear. Rodeo-gay "Porch Plaid" in Wild-West colors. Both long and short sleeved styles available. In smooth **JANFORIZED COTTON**. Sizes 32 to 38.

Short Sleeve Blouse \$2.98

Open Friday Till 9

Style Shop

Charge Accounts Invited

832 MARKET STREET, Wilmington, Del.

He's a Campus A-man

The "A" stands for "Activities"—and he's in a lot of them. Plays first-string basketball. Writes for the school paper. Represents his class on the student council.

And on top of that, he's a good student.

Telephone people are like that, too. Besides giving good, friendly, courteous telephone service, they take part in numerous extracurricular activities.

That's why you'll find telephone men and women working on charity drives, joining service clubs, leading Scout troops.

The same spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which lies behind the fine telephone service this country receives, makes telephone people A-people in their communities.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



12 January 4 Art
13 January 11 Music
14 January 18 Summary

School of Education

Meetings of the Future Teachers of America will be regularly announced.

STATE THEATER

2 shows — 7 - 9 P. M.

Sat. continuous from 2 P. M.

Sunday Matinee 2 p. m.

Evening 8 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, Sept. 27 - 28

Burt Lancaster

Phyllis Thaxter

"JIM THORPE—

ALL AMERICAN"

Saturday, September 29

Susan Hayward - Robert Preston

Chill Willis

"TULSA"

In Technical

Plus

Adventures in Darkest Africa

"CONGOLAISE"

Sun., Mon., Sept. 30 - Oct. 1

Hugo Haas

"PICK UP"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 2 - 3

Another Trio of

W. Somerset Maugham Stories

"TRIO"